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When Mrs. General Booth first discovered that she had that pre-cious seed of woman's ministry in her keeping, and that God held her responsible for its planting, and would call her to account for its sae, she felt that death would be preferable to obedience.

The story has been often told. The long long controversy, and ther the loss of power and joy. It was a bitter way, a real Vis Bolorosa; and like the one great Via Dolorosa; and like the one great Via Dolorosa; it had to be treasten done. Sickness—purifying, ellightening sickness—showed her that till the point of obedience was settled, she need not hope to grow in grees and

And earth is richer to-day, and Heaven is fuller, because that politi was settled.

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"What about your promise are you consistent with that " ward

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THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

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Daily Bible Subject,

SUNDAY, Oct. 5.—Forgetting Kindness. 2 Chron, 25:15-27, MONDAY, Oct. 6.—Shoot On, 2 Kings 13: f-25. TUESDAY, Oct. 7.—Royal Leper.

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much appreciated anare in the out-ing, over twenty years age. All inguits history, no one ever read-it more carefully and regularly, or contributed to its pages for so many continuous years, and with the be-ginning of another volume, I would urge all our readers to pray for "The War Cry."

TUESDAY, Oct. 7—Royal Leper.

2 Chron. 27.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8—Enemies
Everywhere 14:13-29:
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are difficulties in making a Cry." Yes, real, serious worse the good Editor never tells as.

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OUR WEEKLY STOR

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n, but in ordinary cargo space.

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APPLE CROP IS SMALL

In several Ontario counties, the

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ery encouraging.

A committee for the promotion of public safety has recent been organ-ized in Toronto, and an educational campaign is to be started to reduce casualties on the streets.

The Chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board pointed out that while accidents were regarded as an uncontrollable element by many, studies he had made during the summer in other cities convinced him that a great many casualties that happen on Toronto streets could be averted if the citizens were educated as to proper methods of prevention. He instanced educational work that was being carried on in Portland, Oregon, Rochester, and other places.

### PEACE MEMORIAL

Australia may become a source of supply, especially for Western consumers of citrus fruits, which have campaign is being conducted up till now been largely imported from the United States. at Ningara Falls to secure the pro-posed Memorial Peace Bridge at that Apples and some other early fruits place. The claims of the town as a have exactly different seasons in Briproper site for the erection of the bridge commemorating the one hunthere is no reason why a very large trade should not be developed in these between the two countries. dred years peace between Canada and the United States, were presented to the Dominion and Provincial Governments. At a mass meeting of the citizens

one of the speakers stated that there was no place in the world to proapple crop is reported to be the claim friendship and peace to all na-tionalities like the Falls of Niagara, lightest in years, the Winter vari-eties being almost a failure in some which is visited by thousands of people from all parts of the globe. Down along the north shore of Lake Ontario, however, and away north around Lake Simcoe there are who could see the flag of St. George crossed with the Stars and Stripes in a bond of peace and friendship. a few spiendid orchards, but these

A VIGOROUS POLICY.

Two new and radical extensions of previous policy have been laid down by the United States Govern-ment in its dealing with Larin

The rebels in Santo Domingo were notified, first, that if they suc-Government in that country they will not receive the recognition of the United States. This important declaration was coupled with one even more significant and drastic, to the creet that if the rebels succeed in gaining control of the Government by force, the United States will not only refuse to recognize them as a Government, but will decline to turn over to them the proceeds of the Dominican Customs Houses of which the United States is the recriver under the convention of 1907. It is predicted that, as a result of

this vigorous policy, the days of revolutions in Central America and the West Indies are sumbered.

BLACK BREAD BEST.

That black gye bread should be the chief item of food for men and women is the statement of a German doctor, one of the highest authorities on food analysis.

He maintains that in earlier times, when the working classes did not eat meat to any extent, but nouse, ished themselves on black bread, leguminous food and groats, they were full of pith, and were strong and healthy.

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While life's dark mare I tread, And griefs around me spread, be Thou my Guide; Bid darkness turn to day,

Wipe sorrow's fears away, Nor let me ever stray from Thee

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but we're sure to have victory. Though to bear us they've been trying. Christ receiveth sinfel men, Our colours still are flying, And our flag shall wave for ever,

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Tunes Innocents, 83; Nothingham, 85; Song Book, 114

3 Time is carnest, passing by: Death is carnest, drawing nigh; Sinute, wilt ison triffing her Time and death appeal to thee.

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God is earnest, kneel and pray, Efe thy season pass away. Ere be set His judgment throne, Vengeance ready, mercy gone.

Tunes, I'm believing 82; Christ now sits, 79.

4 Sound this word of grace to all Who the heavenly pathway leave, All who linger, all who fall!

Chorus. Sing it o'er and o'er again, Christ receiveth sinful men; take the message clear and plain;

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a village where lived several Soldiers, and some people who lately abandoned heathenism and accepted Christianity. These entreated her to stop and speak to them. She did so, and to show their gratitude garided her with flowers.

In the meeting, attended by a large crowd, the Colonel had the great joy of welcoming twenty-three families eighty-five people, convert-ed heathen—into The Army. It was semorable sight. Two months these very families were living

Each one received a new name.
The Medical Officer of this village
(Essign Noah) has been wonderfully used of God in winning these
yillagers for Christ and The Army."

MELBOURNE NEMORIAL

A great service to com the anniversary of The General's death, was conducted at Melbourne on August 21st. Nearly three thousand persons were present. There were twenty-five seekers.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay present-ed Colours to twenty Officers, who are opening new Corps immediately, Touching references were made to the life of The General by Commissioners Hay and Lamb, who urged the audiences to emulate the

glorious life of our loved promoted Commissioner Lamb laid the foundation stone of a magnificent new Citadel at Hawthorne.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

"Just prior to my visit to The Army Home for Abbrigine Girls at Kalgoorlie (Australia)," writes a correspondent, "a little girl called at the Home, in company with her mother, and, going up to the Mar-ron, placed two sovereigns in her hand. This is my seventh birth-day, she said, please take this and give the little dark girls a treat."

The native Indian Party, under Brigadier Hunter (Bahadur), having completed its campaign in Ger-many, is now profiting by a brief rest on The Army's Farm Colony in Holland previous to visiting the various centres in that country and Switzerland.

While travelling by trap to an ap-pointment Colonel and Mrs. Palstra, of Australia, met with what might easily have proved a very serious ac-cident. The horse, which took fright and bolted, eventually colfright and content tremains indeed with an electric post, smashing the trap to hits. Happily Colonel and Mrs. Palstra and the driver caped with nothing more serious than a bad shaking and some nasty.

Dome, time ago a Danish Salva-tionist in the United States, helped a gentleman in a business transac-tion, advancing him money. When tion, devancing him morey. When the matter, was stiefactorily completed, and the capital returned, the gentlement designed to show his grafitude by feving the Salvationist and the feving the Salvationist and the feving the Salvationist Agis. As this gentleman hand once been very hand, as, the Salvationist's horder when he father was home. In he feet hand, as the salvation of th HAS GLORIOUS REGIRNING IN BRITISH ISLES MONSTER.
PETITION TO PARLIAMENT IN PAYOUR OS. SUNDAY CLOSING

Our comrades in the British Territory have just concluded an Anti-Drain Crusade, in connection with which a monster petition was got up in favour of Sunday Closing. This was eagerly signed by multitudes of people, while publicans, in many instances, expressed their superstant ing in layour of Sunday Closing. This was eagerly signed by multitudes of people, while publicans, in many instances, expressed their sympathy with The Army's effort to secure for them a day of rest. The meetings were characterized by a great outpouring of Divine power, and a great and support of the security of the testimonies of saved drunkards were led to Christ as the result of the testimonies of saved drunkards and the carnest endeavours of our Officers and Soldiers.

Some testimonies given by saved drunkards were very striking.
One told how God had kept him sober for thirteen years. He had wandered about the country for two years and had never seen a bed; this endangered his health so much that it was now with difficulty his testimony was heard.

He had been before the beak (magistrate), he said, twenty-seven times, and had been "several times in prison."

One Bandaman, years ago, after not being sober for months at a stretch, found himself once frozen to the ground by the hair of his head, having been so drunk the previous night that he could not reach home! He has now been a Bandsman for over twenty-six years.

At Liverpool, fourteen Corps united for a great demonstration on St. George's Plateau. Many Officers gave telling addresses on the

To Suffi-Captain Pinchin, Just returned from a journey to the Pacific Coast, fell the duty of justing the case of Sunday Closing to the huge jury." He marshalled and presented the facts in coavincing style, and appealed to the Britisher's love of justice and fair play—rest for the publican, rest for the barmain, and rest for the barmaid—on

Most interesting were his little references to the effects of Sunday Closing in Canada. The Army's attitude was made clear, its demands were strongly urged, its great love for the drunkard, and its decision "no quarter" for the destroyer, and much enthusiasm prevailed when all in favour of the resolution covering Sunday Closing were asked to so indicate by raising hands. There was a great showing, and long after the meeting concluded, those in charge of the tables bearing petitions were kept on the Plateau.

The meeting was significant of the unity of all Temperance bodies

with The Army's campaign. .

Lieut.-Colonel Scott, who has been for the last three years Principal of the Chicago Training College, has been appointed to the command of the Northern Pacific Province.

Captain and Mrs. Loois, from Holland, and Captain and Mrs. Jensen, from Denmark, have been selected to pioneer The Army Work in Celebes, a Dutch Indian Island.

JAPANESE GIRL RESCUED.

On the campaign he recently conducted among the Japanese in Manchuria and Seoul, Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro travelled 3,200 miles in twenty-three days, and conducted

forty-five meetings.

While traveling on the boat the Colonel, noticing a number of girls whom he thought were being taken from Japan to Dairen for no good purpose, made it clear in a meeting he conducted with the third-class passengers, that The Salvation Army would be the friend of any such girl, giving the address of The Army Home in Dairen. Before the Col-onel left that town one of these very girls, finding herself in unexpected difficulty, acted on the Colonel's advice, stated her case to the police. ond asked to be directed to The Army's Home, and was saved from what would certainly have been a living death.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY

In the St. John Division-Junior War Receives Impetus-

y Staff-Captain Coombs.)

as the writer's privilege and re to meet Brigadier Har-at Moncton, and journey with Summerside, where the g was held. Captain McKerd her Soldiers were holding n-air meeting when the boat as red. A good crowd gathered at the tall to welcome and hear the Researce, who, for nearly an hour, helpfully upon the work

the next morning we start-Charlottetown. It was a ula trip, through one of the or ce's best farming districts. White met us at the station, hope for a useful time, We splendid open-air, and good inside. The address given Brigadier was enjoyed by all, ared up much interest in the People's Work, some comromising to do more in this

on to Moncton, where En-Then on to Moncton, where En-sign Millar is in charge. Not being a regular meeting night, and owing to counter meeting night, and owing to counter attractions, the attendance at the inside meeting arge, but the Young People, use engaged in that work, well represented, and the Bripoke with much blessing and and had a personal word h comrade.

hn I, was the next visited, , Sunday, and Monday be-t at this Corps. Sunday afwas devoted entirely to the and then spoke on the People's Work in the large 3 p.m. On Monday night, adier conducted a meeting Young People's Workers, lest and Corps Cadets, all Officers attending. This was g of great importance, and nsel and instruction will in days to come.

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### Picton, Ont.

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## On the Scaffold With a Condemned Man.

PATHETIC NOTES FROM BRIGADIER GREEN'S LAST VISITS TO THE MURDERER WAGNER AT NANAIMO,

[From Brigadier Green's notes of his final interviews with the prisoner Wagner, who paid the death penalty at Manaime, on August 30th, for the marder of a policeman some months ago, we are able to take the following extracts—Ed.]

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the execution, Captain and Mrs. Hustler and I visited him, and found him very much broken up. There was a scar on his forehead, the result of an attempt of his to take his own life a few days before. The man was very much agitated, and was anxious to see the young woas three little children. The man looked most piteously at me, and the sight was one never to be for-

shackled around the ankles. He said in response to my sugpassage: "I would like you to read and speak, but I don't want to break

RS. GREEN and myself visifed Wagner in Nanaimo three times and advised the poor fellow as best we man, and the children, a fact which the authorities, as well as the unfortunate people themselves, appre-ciated very much,

We did our best to comfort the spond to anything; tears were flowing freely down her cheeks on to the baby that was born the night Wagner committed the crime. We commended her and her children to our Heavenly l'ather, and gave her sufficient money for a month's rent.

The next few hours were very gotten, as he crouched upon the trying indeed. I was unable to sleep mattress behind the tron bars, during the night; naturally, my during the night; naturally, my whole mind was upon the condemned man. Captain Hustler and I were up soon after four o'clock in the morning.

On reaching the jail. Mr. Ellis. down till I have seen my wife and the executioner, said they had had children. With this he threw him- a terrible time, and that he had had



The Army Hall, St. Anthony Blint, Newfoundland. Which was erected in 1911 at a cost of \$460. Ensign Witshire is the Commanding Officer.

asked, "Brigadier, will you please offer a prayer?"

I prayed carnestly for the poor. man, who extended his hand through the bars to me. He then looked at Mrs. Caprain Hustler and asked: "Will you shake hands with

.me?" Of course, she did so. I promised to go and see his wife He thanked me, and asked if I would look after her and the chil-dren. I said I would do all I could He was in a desperate mood, and when I tried to cheer him, he looked into my eyes most pathetically and said: "You cannot keep a man alive with a broken heart." I replied. No, but you must look to God, make full confession of your guilt to Him, and seek by true repentance and carnest prayer forgiveness of your past at the hands of a tender. loving, but just, God. Wagner said, 'Yes, just God." He assured me he had already done this, shook hands with me again, and we parted, I went direct to the little cottage,

message from the jail that Wagner had been in a fit. Later on he re-

we were met by Mr. Munro, the Governor, who had been very kind and attentive to the prisoner, and we were immediately shown to the cell. This was about 5.45. As soon as the door leading to the inner cell was opened. Wagner looked in that direction and met my gaze. He tried to smile. As I approached the bars he put out his hand and said. "Well, my time is short now, Bri-gadier," which gave me an opporgamer, which gave me at continuity of starting right in on my sad business. For fully half an hour I knelt by the bars, Wagner crouds ing at the other side, with manacles around his feet. I tried to avoid giving offence or creating any hard feeling; at the same time making it feeling; at the same time making clear that he might not have been really repentant for his sinful career had he not found himself in such circumstances. He could not undo the past. Soon he was to meet the

self into a kneeling position and to call a doctor, having received a Reaching the entrance to the jail,

BERMUDIAN WEDDING

Cata Day in St. George's-Garrison Commander's Tribute

For the first time in the history of For the first time in the history of The Salvalido Aray in sumy Ber-muda, a wedding of Army Officers took place as St. Georgek, the an-cient capital of Bermuda. This event was celebrated on September 10th, the contracting parties being the Copps Officer. Capitain Hiran Graves, and Lisstenant. Vera Man-ning, last shainmed at Chathum, New Brunawick.

Quaint St. George's has been hon-oured for the last six months in having Captain Graves as Commander of the Corps (by the way, he is the first male Officer St. George's Corps has had during the last seventeen years). Now he has the honour of being the first married

Bermudians appreciate "a good thing" when they see it, and that they appreciated the Captain was clearly shown by the way they turn-

ed put to the ceremony.

The wedding was conducted by the District Officer, Adjutant Burton, in The Army Hall. The Adju-tant, having remarked briefly upon the significance of the occasion, called upon Mrs. Burton to read a Scripture portion. The articles of Marriage were read, and the usual responses being made, the two

After the Hamilton Band, who furnished the music during the evening, had given us a stirring selection, the Adjutant called upon Captain Barclay, who supported the bride-Barclay, who supported the bride-groun, to speak. Captain Green-slade, who supported the bride, also spoke. Sister Mra. Spuring, the Treasurer, speaking for the Corps, pald a glowing stribute to the work of Captain Graves, and heartily, welcomed. Mrs. Graves to St. westomen Mrs. Graves to St. George's. The Rev. Mr. Higgins, a Methodist minister, declared he was quite at home on The Army platform, and made a few felicitious remarks. A duet was then sung by sters Mrs. Kellog and King. Mrs. Adjutant Burton spoke about

the early life of Mrs. Graves and the sacrifice she had made on becoming a Salvationist.
The presence of Colonel Saltoun-

Wilmott, the senior Commanding Officer of the Garrison and Forts Officer of the Garrison and Forts at St. George's, was much appreciated by all, and his remarks coagring the Captain as a puel young man (especially with a scription list!) were very encousaring. He congratulated Mrs. Gravon the stand she had taken for apprinciples, when met with opput tim on joining The Salvan Army.

The Colonel paid a high cont ment to the work of The Army. remarked "that in time of peace was the duty of the King's army be silent, but when in time of w to speak with gun and rifle." trusted that the King's army wo acquit itself as magnificently The Salvation Army was doing

the time.
Capitain and Mrs. Graves spot-briefly, and Adjutant Burton gave them his blessing. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Higgins.

A wedding banquet was arrange by the comrades of the Corps, as much credit is due to them for t excellent provision, and decoration to the Hall. Kelly's repo First Visit of

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To

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Tunes.-The Blood that makes, 132: Lord Jesus, I long, 184.

Lord Jesus, I long, 184.

Lord Jesus, my heart has been hard and unclean,
Its struggles against Thee Thou of-

The heavenly music hear; Marching to songs of victory. ten hast seen;

But Thy Blood can cleanse me entirely, I know;
Lord, wash me, and I shall be whiter. The pearly gates are wide, than snow!

THE WAR CRY.

ARMY SONGS.

Chorus.

With all The Army there.

The city we shall see,

We're marching to Zion, etc.

The streets are bright and fair;

Tunes.-Who'll be-the next, 293;

Song Book, 57.

3 Who'll be the next to follow

Some one is ready, some one is

Chorus,

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?

Who'll he the next to follow Jesus?

Who'll be the next to lay every

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?

Who'll swell the, chorus of free

tion Department, While Mrs. En-

sign Owen continues her furlough

at Kingston, Ontario, the Ensign

was accompany Ensign Penfold to

England, where he will assist in connection with Immigration affairs,

been appointed to assist at the Ot-

tawa Children's Home,

Captain Helen McPherson has

Captain and Mrs. Cole, of Clark's

redemption?
Sing. Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb?

Who'll be the next to praise His

burden Down at the Father's Mercy Seat?

Come and bow at His precious

waiting; Who'll be the next a crown to

Jesus? Who'll be the next His cross to

We'll march together, side by side,

Till safely landed there,

bear?

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name?

Chorus. Wash me now, wash me now in the Blood that makes whiter than snow; Then sin, donbt, and fear from my

heart shall all go When washed in the Blood that

makes whiter than snow. Lord Jesus, I often have promised

To serve Thee alone, and to grieve no more;

But only from pure bearts can pure service flow, Lord, wash me, and I shall be whiter

than snow.

Lord Jesus, my all now to Thee I To know no more life, no more pleasure, but Thine; Whatever Thou hatest in me now

o'erthrow, Lord, wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow!

Tune.—Marching to Zion, 70.

To leave the world below,
March upward with our band, And step by step we mean to go To Zion's happy land.

After a few days' rest, Lieut. Colonel Rees has returned to duty at Territorial Headquarters. Brigadier Hargrave is at present

eampaigning in the East Ontario Division, in the interests of the Young People's and Candidates' Departments.
Adjutant Blackburn has been ap-

pointed to assist Staff-Captain Sims in the Men's Social Work in Win-

nipeg.
Ensign Penfold sails for England nn Saturday, October 4th, to engage in selection work for the Immigra-

ncott, October 19.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR.

empanied by Brigade of Cadets) acott Street, October 12.

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ex-Soldiers' Council.

Beach, Nfd., and Captain and Mrs. Hunt, of Wetaskewin, Alta., are reter at their Quarters. -

THE COMMISSIONER. "General Bramwell Booth." 7 Windsor, Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19.

p.m.: Salvation meeting. Strathroy (Re-opening of Hall), Saturday, 8 p.m .- Soldiers' and Monday, October 20.
Toronto Temple.—United Soldiers' Meeting (to pray for the Congress).—Wednesday, October 22. Sunday: 11 a.m.-Holiness meeting. 3 p.m.-Lecture, subject:

COLOREL AND RES GASKIE Riverdale, October 12. Guelph, October 18 and 19. BRIGADIER WALKER (Accompanied by Ensign Church.) Hamilton III., October 11 and 12. LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER THE TERRITORIALSTAFF BAND. North Bay, October 19. Brantford, October 18 and 19.

LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER MAJOR CREIGHTON. Ottawa II., October 19. MAJOR AND MRS. FINDLAY. npanied by Staff-Captain, Walton.) Paris, October 16 (wedding of Cap-tain Moon and Captain Hiscock).

MAJOR AND MRS. FRASER. Guelph Farm, October 26. MAJOR McLEAN. Moose Jaw, October 9. Winnipeg I., October 12. Winnipeg, October 19.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK. Winnipeg I., October 12. Portage la Prairie, October 18, 19. STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS.

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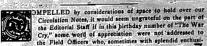
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# Comrades and Helpers.



asm, and always with loyal-heartedness, year in and year out, watch over the interests and work for the increased influence of "The War Cry"; and especially to that devoted little Company of Heralds-may their numbers increase -who every week deliver the ever-welcome paper at the homes of the people, and sell it on the streets and other public places.

To every one of these, our warmest thanks! Thanks for all you have done and still more for what you are going to do.

The circulation of "The War Cry" is steadily rising (so is, by the way, the population of the Dominion), but we still hear again and again of would-be readers who are unable to get the paper regularly. They could, of course, obtain it by becoming periodical subscribers, but there are those who for various reasons prefer to pay weekly, and unable to get the paper weekly, get it not at all. Will you not come to their help -von comrade, who might, without any heavy sacrifice of time or comfort, but with profit to yourself and great blessing to those would-be readers, make yourself responsible for this simple, but important, duty? Please speak to the Commanding Officer of your willingness to lend a hand in this most worthy matter.

Turning to the Commanding Officers, may we ask that you will kindly endeavour to fill any vacancies that may occur by the farewell of Heralds who are entering the Training College? Close the ranks

To our faithful Correspondents also, our profound gratitude and an expression of our earnest hope that you will continue to serve "The War Cry" ever with the same zeal an of old.

And to all these comrades, as well as to every reader: Please speak of "The War Cry" to your friends and neighbours, and pass it on; and then why not write to us a little oftener? THE EDITOR.

#### COLONEL MITCHELL AT RIVERDALE.

Conducts Sunday's Meetings-Candidate's Parewell.

Sunday morning's meeting (Sep-Cameron. In the afternoon, Colonel Mitchell, of International Headquarters, was in charge.
The Colonel attended the open-air

meeting, and in the Hall, led a rous-ing Salvation meeting. His pre-sence seemed to electrify everything and everybody, and his warm recep-tion by the Riverdalers, was not to

be wondered at.

The Bandsmen were in a heaven of delight, and their joy could not be suppressed. A twirt of the Colonel's fingers and the tony or so men sang for all they were worth. Their playing was very favourably spoken of by their distinguished vis-nor, whose address and aparkling leadership of the meeting will be a fragrant memory to those who were

At night, Candidate Violet Howson farewelled for the Training son farewelled for the Training College. Nine years ago, on a Har-vest Festival Sunday, she knelt at the Mercy Seat. Since that time she has been an efficient Junior Worker, and was for a time, a member of the Songster Brigade, Treasurer Stollicker and Junior Ser-geant-Major Brown spoke highly of the Candidate's service, and regretted and rejoiced that her farewell. Adjutant Cameron gave an earnest Salvation address, and the Band and Songsters gave effective

During the month of August five prisoners in the Hamilton Jail, which is visited regularly by Ser.

THE FIELD SECRETARY Assisted by a Musical Quartette

Sunday, September 21st, in addition to being Harvest Festival Sun-day at this Corps, was the occasion of the visit of the Field Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, and a Musical Quartette, composed of Headquarters Officers-each member of the latter, by the way, being the son of

an Officer.

Captain E. Pugmire piloted the Holiness meeting, Ensign Stitt gave the Bible lesson, and Captains Myers and Rees spoke and sang respectively. The theme of Harvest and the ly. The theme of Frarvest and the goodness of God was kept before all minds (says H. W. R.); and one and all voiced the song-prayer, "Oh, help us at this Harvest Time, to test ourselves by help Divine." A

A musical programme of no mean order was given in the afternoon Under the able guidance of the Colonel, the Quartette, together with

large crowd was present.

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## Territorial Newslets

Headquarters, Toronto.

Oct. 4, 1913.

We are glad to hear that so far as it is now possible to judge, the results of the Harvest Festival results of the Harvest Festival Campaign throughout the Territory, will be very gratifying to all con-cerned. To God we give the glory! Colonel Mitchell, of International Headquarters, London; Eng., arriv-ed in Toronto on September 20th, spending Sunday in the city, and then proceeding to New York. The Colonel returns to Toronto on Thursday, and on Monday (September 29th) will preside over a musical festival to be given by the Staff Band at the Temple.

The close of the fiscal year, so far as The Army is concerned, is the ancial Department at Territorial Headquarters, at the present time.

Brigadier and Mrs. Hamments, and Brother Patrick Lamb, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb, sail for England on September 27th, via the "Laurentic."

Lieut.-Colonel Turner recently conducted property inspections at Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard, and North Bay. Major Moore and Adjutant Cal-

veit have returned to Toronto from Pirton, Ont., where they, with the assistance of other Officers, conducted a successful financial campaign in the interests of a new Hall for that town. We hope to give further particulars and photographs in our next.

Major Miller will shortly visit Saskatoon, Regina, Medicine Hat, and Winnipeg, in connection with perty matters. The Major expects leave Toronto on October ard.

Major McGillivray recently visind Ottawa and Montreal, conducting meetings in the Capital City, and conferring with Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, of the Domestic Lodge,

Staff-Captain Bloss, on Friday, September 19th, visited Parry Sound. for inspection purposes, and con-ducted meetings at Sudbury, on

September 20, 21, 22, and 23.
Ruth, the daughter of Lieut.
Colonel and Mrs. Turner, is, we are informed, to go to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, where she will undergo

Winnipeg, where she will unnergo a course of training in nursing. The marriage of Captain John Moon, of Paris, and Captain Mary, Hissock, of Wallaceburg, is to take place towards the end of the present

Captain R. Barker has been reaccepted as an Officer, and is ap-pointed as a stenographer in the Immigration Department, at Terri-

# Women's Social Training Institute.

NED FOR THE TERRITORY, IN TOBONTO, ON SEPTEMBER ATH—CADETS FOR ALL BRANCHES OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK TO RECEIVE TRAINING. tutions in this city, which embrace

HE opening of a Wo-men's Training Insti-tute in Toronto marks "There can be no greater delu-

an important step for-ward in the Women's Work in Canada, and, when with the Commissioner of oses and plans for the work Institute, we found him, as be expected, most enthusiastic

he undertaking. long looked forward, and if



Captain Adams.

mistake not, it will prove an im-rtant day in the history of every anch of our Women's Social

The commencement of such spe-illsed Training has, in my judge cut, been delayed all too long in

"True, it would be impossible to ver-estimate the excellent work at has been done by our devoted fficers of the Women's Social Deut we have grown, and are conhally taking up new branches of

"Classification, or specialisation, is erefore of the utmost importance our Training. That is self-crident, he principle has long been recog-ised in the world of education. It as indeed been followed by The been anxious to move forward that direction here. Now the great portunity has come, and I rejoice know that we shall be able to give Women's Social Cadets the spe-I Training that their great work

emands."
The Commissioner holds strongly
he opinion that the absence of such wion has in days gone by pre-la many young women who left called to this work from Ig their services. "Some have one 50," he said. "They have their lack of ability for the work, culiar in its character, and could not see how they could be fitted for it without some particular Training,

## Interview with THE COMMISSIONER.

sion," continued the Commissioner, "than to suppose that anyone can successfully do this work. It is successfully do this work. It is mainly personal, and anybody who knows anything of this also knows that great skill and tact and good judgment are needed. Without these qualifications, little hope of useful-ness can be entertained.

"This Institute will therefore provide just the means that many young women in our ranks feel they need to fit them for such service."

Ever - increasing opportunities await The Army in this field of Social Reform.

"Scarcely a month operses," continued the Commissioner, but what we receive some urgent call to take up a new line of Social Work somewhere in the Dominion-from municipal authorities, from police departcipal authorities, from ponce depair, ments, and from other sources—and had we the Officers in sufficient numbers, properly trained, we might be extending these greatly-valued ministrations of mercy all the time.

"I am naturally expecting much from the opening of the Institute. It is a very expensive undertaking-a heavy drain upon our already strain-ed financial resources; but we shall overcome this difficulty as we are able to train the required Officers."

the receiving of Prison cases. Here they will have the opportunity of seeing in practice what they have learnt in class." We asked the Commissioner for some idea of the Training these Cadets are to receive.

"It will divide itself into three main divisions," he replied. "In the first place, the Cadets will be present at the parent Training College three hours each morning, from ten to one o'clock, where they will have the advantage of the morning lecture, which, you know, deals with an endless variety of important questions; in fact, covers the whole range of an Officer's character and work. They will also have the bene-fit of the Biblical and Doctrinal Classes, and will participate in all the Spiritual Days.

"In the next place, they will have, in their own Institute, many classes and lectures dealing in detail with all phases of a Social Officer's work. I have, for some time, been working, and others with me, on the subjects of these classes and lectures, and I have had all the benefit of the experience gained at the Women's Training Institute in London, Eng. raining Institute in London, Eng., which has done such successful work during the last thirteen years or more. So that our Institute will begin at some advantage.

"In the third place, the Cadets will, in Brigades, take part in the work of the Women's Social Insti-



an Industrial Home, a Hospital, a Children's Home, and a home for

Captain Withers.

own grounds (the address is 462 Sherbourne Street), and the rooms are large and airy.

"I think," the Commissioner re-flected, "I have only one regret about it; and that is that it will only accommodate twelve Cadets for a beginning. With a little scale, for a ever, twice that number could be

provided for." Captain Ethel Adams is the Officer who is appointed to take charge of who is appointed to take charge of the Institute, under the direction, of course, of Major DesBrisay, the Women's Social Sceretary. She iss-spent some months in England, studying, under Colonel Lambert, the methods of Training, at the In-stitute in London; and has also had the handle of least the long of the lambert. stitute in London; and has also had the benefit of instructive said additional wisory conversations with Commissioner Adelaide Cox and Mrs.

General Booth. "The Captain will be assisted by Captain Withers, who has spent some years in the Women's Social

"And may I have crave, through "The War Cry," the interest, sympathy, and prayers of all our come athy, and prayers of all our come rades-Officers and Soldiers-and friends in this undertaking? I value the prayers of our people, and can-not but feel that work begun with prayer is sure to receive the approval of God."

The first contingent of Cadets enters the Institute on September We hope to give in a some photographs of the building.

## PAINTING COMMEMPETITION

Boys and girths of will find something hat will great meeting and them in this set's 'You'rgeant Mys or Cohemits'

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period the recent visit of the Peterboro B to Dovercourt Corps, Toron Boy Scouts and An article abe, how they are Giel Guides, she jurill; an harborn trained total the Siege of was article despitore, and article despitore, article despitore, and article despitore, a evening. The steamer was not expected until late in the evening. Just before time for meeting, we saw her coming, and the Can

Port Blandford Brigadier Morchen arrived here from Charlottetown on Sunday

Mussel Harbour Captain J. Wells, after

ful stay of one year, has bye. While here the Cap ed hard in erecting a which when it is finished.



OUR PERSONAL LETTER TO WOMEN READERS.

The Twilight Hour.

# Despatches Direct From The Field.

Contain Woolcott, of the Training ollege Staff, assisted by five comades from Toronto, conducted the eek-end meetings, September 13th nd Lath.

On Saturday night, the newlyormed Band of ten players, together with the singing and earnest testiionies of the "specials," erented a

In the Holiness meeting, led by es. Two comrades sought sanctiention. In the afternoon, Cautain load, our Officer, gave the address. At night, a large open-air was eld near the railway depot. Crowds people listened to the music and stimony of the comrades.

In the Hall, Captain Woolcott

poke very earnestly to the uncon-erted. During this meeting, Captain food conducted the enrollment of ve comrades, who are of his first year here. During that eriod the Soldiers' Roll has been ore than doubled, and it is evident says D. II. T.) that the Winter mnaign is going to be a soulaving time,

The Junior Corps is making rapid rogress under the leadership of unior Sergeant-Major Heatley, who farewelling for the Training Colege. She has done splendid service: ie Corps will miss her help,

On Thursday night, Captain Hood ave an illustrated lecture, entitled Ireland: Its People and Customs the lecture was interspersed with olos, rendered by Bandsman W. Discrete and Bandsman D. H. homas, Licutenant Martin has ust returned from his furleagh. To im, as leader of the Band, belongs he credit for that aspiring organ-

#### Vancouver I.

On Sunday, September 14th, the tectings were of a specially intry cityo natus. (says G. A.). Some ime ago. Major Simco, in a course for the sure, dealt with a splendid libe subject, which so deeply imressed several people who heard it at they asked that she should reer it, if possible, in the presence a larger crowd. It was therefore ecided to seeure the Empress Thetre and the meeting was eventual

bore date.

The Boy. Dr. Whittington pretical over an audience which well
illed the large building. In addition the Corps Officers, he was acompanied on the platform by Brigacier land Mrs. Green, Staff-Capain and Mrs. Crichton and Staff-Captain and Mrs. White. The audiich seemed thoroughly stened attentively

> meeting, Candidate the course of the Simeo, on behalf of handed him a Bible their good wishes for eccess of himself and the latter having fare-

We recently had a visit from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Rawling and Chancellor, Staff-Captain Walton, with their wives, and the Divisional Staff, for a week-end. The Brigadier's address in the Holiness meeting could not but have inspired the comrades to be more faithful to God and to their vows.

In the afternoon, for the open-air services, the Corps was divided into Brigades, the Divisional Commander, with a number of city Officers and Soldiers, held one open-air: the Chancellor and a number of city Officers and Soldiers, led another; the Songsters were in charge of a third, while the Corps Officer, the Sergeant-Major, and the Band held a fourth. All reported good times. This is a new idea in connection

with our open-air work, and it is working well. The Soldiers are getting interested, and have a chance of reaching many more people than formerly. Again, at night, the dif-ferent Brigades did well,

In the night meeting, the Briga-dier spoke with power, but no one vielded, publicly,

Our week-night meetings are not being neglected, for souls are seeking God in the meetings, and great crowds gather around us in the

#### North Sydney.

On a recent Friday night, we had a visit from Major Barr, who was accompanied by Adjutant Jaynes.
That the Major's visit was much appreciated was shown (save Al. Pike) by the fact that upwards of ahundred people came out in a de-luge of rain to a darkened Hall (the lights being out all over town ow-Hurd soon appeared upon the scene with plenty of lamps, and the Major remarked that Ensign Hurd was not the man to remain in darkness, when

light was to be found," The Major spoke on the parable of the Prodigal Son bringing out in the point shat the prodigal was will. of the statement of the plants was will the plants sharing problem of the plants sharing problem of the plants sharing to give up and take the lowest dall for her work amongst us during ing to give up and take the lowest dall for her work amongst us during large was an analysis of the plants of

On the previous Friday, we had a visit from Brother Willie Clarke, of Collingwoods Ont., who was on his homeward journey from Newfounds land. Ensign Hurd being an old friend of the Clarke family, Brother-Clarke felt quite at home amongst

On Sunday night he gave us a very practical address on charity. close of the meeting a man and wife volunteered for salvation, quickly followed by another brother,

### Harbour Grace, Nfld.

Ensign Nosworthy and Lieutenant Blake have fa ewelled, and we have welcomed Lieutenant Dawe and Lieutenant Loveless. Since they have been with us (says W. S. B.) nine souls have sought salvation. Three of them belong to the one

On September 10th, an interesting wedding took place in the Citadel. the contracting parties being Ensign Kitchen (late stationed at Stellarton) and Brother Dodge, of Kentville. Brother McDonald supported the groom, and Sister Arnburg, the bride ..

As soon as the opening exercises were completed (says W. I. S.) the ceremony was performed by Major Barr, the Divisional Commander. After the knot had been tied, Captain McAvoy, of Pictou, sang, and a few short addresses by Lieutenant Murray, Captain Sproule, and the Divisional Commander were given. Each made special reference to the life and work of Ensign Kitchen.

The bride and groom also spoke expressing their determination to be faithful to God and The Army. A wedding banquet was held in the Young People's Hall. The sisters were excellent caterers.

On Sunday, September 14th, we had with us Adjutant Byers, the Young People's Secretary. Besides conducting all the public meetings, he attended the Young People's Directory Class and Company meeting. Three persons came to the altar in the Holiness meeting, and at

#### Necoawa.

night one soul found pardon.

At a special meeting held in the Hall, on September and Captain E. E. Randall and Brother George A. Robertson were united in matri-mony by Major McLean, of Win-

The meeting was opened by Mrs. The meeting was opened my min. Major McLean. The groom was supported by Brother W. M. Denbeigh, and the Captain by Sergeant-Major Hart. After prayer and a number of addresses, the knot was tied. Following this, about forty comrades took part in a wedding

Brother and Sister Robertson left on Thursday, September 4th, for their new home in Bauphin. We were all devoted to Captain Ran-

#### Vancouver, Sure

On Sunday, Seprember 7th, it was our privilege to be at the Boys' Industrial School for the afternoon meeting (says Captain W. Kerr. of ancouver). We go to the institu tion twice a month.

It was a great pleasure to have with us, for the first Sunday, Mrs. Ensign Mardall, who ang twice, and delivered a beautiful address. Never was there such attention paid by the boys! Mr. Donaldson, the Superintendent, spoke of his enjoyment

London I. At the Citadel, on S September 14th, special me were conducted by Brigadiomments, of London, England Major Creighton, of Toy (says Mrs.

Envoy Brewer Brown had charge of the meetings on September 12th. 13th, and 14th. All the meetings were largely attended, and of a most interesting character.

Sunday was a memorable day the history of No. I At the Hole ness meeting eight comrades reco-ness meeting eight comrades reco-secrated themselves to God and Th-Army. In the evening meeting, for sought salvation, and one on Saturday night, the

On Sunday afternoon the tent was packed. Brewer Brown's subject was "The Old Prize-Ring and the New His words were listened to with me attention. The Apostle Paul und boxing, westling and running execises in his sermons to bring home an idea more forcefully; so the En voy fairly "boxed" home the Go

Before the bour of commend nent of the night open-air meeting throngs of people were seen hurry-ing through the streets in the direc-tion of Bank and Sparks Streets, A the close of the open-air meeting, rush was made for the tent on Slate

Notwithstanding the immense audience, the service was conducted with the greatest decorum, and the intense silence of the people gave striking evidence of the fact that all were impressed by what they heard,

The meeting opened with prayer hy Rev. Mr. Scobie. The Envoy concluded his powerful address with all to forsake their sins. Captain Goodwin closed in prayer.

#### Ingersoll, Out.

Enthusiastic meetings were held during the week-end, August 30th and 31st, when the St. Thomas Band, accompanied by Major F. Morris, our Divisional Commander

Norths, our Divisional Commanus, visited the Corps (says Mrs. Paul). On Saturday night, the Band, after taking part in the open-air, gave a musical festival to a crowled house. The programme was much appreciated. The Band was out in full force to the three inside meet-

ings on Sunday.
On Sunday afternoon, a musical praise meeting was given. This was full of interest. Besides the Band selections, a cornet solo was given one of the Bandsmen, a musical

duartette by four other Bandsmen, and a vocal solo by Major Morris,
After the night meeting, which was interesting and inspiring, the Band held another open-air just as church-goers were on their way

Ingersoll says: "Come again, St.

#### St. Mary's.

ent The London I. Band was here, with Major Morris, Saturday and Sus-tepreme Sthier 13th and 14th. The Town Hall was engaged for the week-end, and the Band and drew splendid crowds to all meetil gs. The expenses of the Band were fully met ly, and otherwise (sa Corps received great

#### Ottawa L

order to increase the usefulness and help-fulness of "The War Cry" to its women

readers, a letter, dealing with subjests of special interest to women and girls is to be sent to you, by means of these columns, every two wweeks; and Jessie Bell regards herself as greatly privileged in having been asked to write this letter,

#### Getting Acquainted,

Oct L tors

When a new Officer comes to your Corps, or a relative whom you have not known before comes to visit your home, you spend, at the beginning, a little time in getting acquainted with each other.

I thought therefore it would be we reader and writer, try to become acquainted. And perhaps the best way to do this is for me to best way to do this is for me to tell you briefly our plans for this letter—Our letter. For it is to be your letter as well as mine, if you choose to share in it.

First of all, I want you to know, dear sister, that we hope this new Department in "The War Cry" will Department in The War Cry' will be a real inspiration and blessing to you. We shall try to study the needs, the work, the sorrows, the difficulties, and the victories of our Army Sisterhood, and from time to time to send them helpful messages.

These messages will deal with spiritual subjects, with matters afsometimes with moral and current

#### Qualified to Do This.

Naturally, the writer has some feelings of modest reserve as to her qualifications. But I assure you that if sincere sympathy in all that con-cerns the home life, public life, and

AS anyone remembered the claims of that large number of brave souls, the wives of our com-

rades, who, when

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spiritual life of our Canadian Army women is any guarantee of fitness, that loving concern is yours. Hav-ing had many years of varied ex-perience in The Salvation War; knowing something of its problems and glorious opportunities, I can promise you that the fruits of its service shall be, given you freely.

We hope to give our letter the spice of variety. I shall from time to time write of such subjects as faith, sacrifice, service, love, hope, gratitude, and similar topics; and may occasionally give a Scripture study founded upon the history, the life, and the customs of Bible

Home Department.

While our letter will be prin a spiritual one, I shall some offer suggestions with regard many interesting and vital tions of home management, an

Question Drawer.

Once a month it is our purper
bave a question drawer. Our ers are invited to ask questions ers are invited to ask questions spiritual subjects or those in nection with Army work, their life, or their children, and I w swer these questions, if po once a month.

It is hoped our sisters will freely. Letters should be add to lessie Bell, care of the Salvation Army Temple. If a personal answer to

be sure to enclose a stampe dressed envelope.

#### A Personal Thought.

I have space now for onl In these days of great a and large efforts for uplifting numbers of people, let us not what may be called "individu that is, the life and work of in simple prayer, the thoughtfu which counts in the great Christian endeavour,

Therefore, dear sister, do timid and feel because perform some apparently service that it does not reall ter. It may be just your sim timony or kind action that w the balance into the right s some wavering heart. Say the it now. Your comrade to -IESSIE.B

[We hope to publish the instalment under this heading issue of October 18th.—Ed. have been, surely, by control with the Corps Office comrades, he could be

it possible to stay at home twice during the week, and a on Sunday, thus leaving his

# The Local Officer's Wife.

Mrs. General Booth-The Army Mother.

Whose Promotion to Glory took place October 4th, 1890.

BRAVE, UNSEEN WORKER GIVE HER A CHANCE TO AT-TEND THE MEETINGS, AND HELP HER TO GET THERE.

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trying days. Perhaps one or other of the children is ill, or have been fretful, or even disobedient; trying both temper, nerves, and grace, and both temper, nerves, and grace, and though longing, oil so much, to get to the meetings for a "lift up," they are unable to do so. Father may be in the Band, or he has to lead an open-air Brigade, or there is a special Census meeting on; so chinery run smoother, and their husbands to get away ny of the Local Officers' wives wives must stay at home and reality, hidden but valuable s. Their duties are very es-

fulfil their household responsibilities, Now, if these things occurred only now and again they might be for gotten, but they occur often, and having barely sufficient time 'even some better halves' may have see and ruth off to the little sour over them unless of air meetic. No matter where the sufficient s little sour over them unless their husbands by prayer and love come to their assistance in the thousand

ted the fact that her husband's duties at the Hall took him away every night of the week except one, as well as all day on Sunday; and as there were three young children to look after-one of whom was very poorly, and demanded almost constant attention—this harassed wife and mother had not been to a meeting for several weeks.

Now, if any bitterness existed in this sister's soul, it was caused perhaps not so much by the fact that extra Corps duties took her husband away so much from bome and from her side, as by the fact that she her side, as by the fact max was neglected by those responsible for visiting her. She was making a sacrifice for the Work's sake, and and our part of the work's sake and her means of grace, to fac as the upon the long free the same of grace.

on Sunday, thus leaving his to get to some meetings. We was getting a blessing at the some meetings was getting a blessing at the some work leaving windows, scouring blacking the boots and a leaving the heavier, jobs that doing. The husband might also ed a quiet word on to the circumstances, and askin

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now proprietor of a paper in the West; Mr. Arthur Donaldson, now on the Toronto Star'; Mr. Shorty Murray, now on the Toronto Tele-gram'; Mr. H. Lloyd, who spent his gram; ar. n. Lloyd, was spent his apprenticeship with us, and is now in business for himself, being man-ager of the Sovereign Press; Messrs, James and Frank Manton, sons of dear old 'Dad' Manton, who for who are now owners of a prosperous ink factory in Toronto. Others I might mention are Barney McCoy. lack Watt, George Seeds, now a

John Stollicker, the shipper, Roberts, now foreman in the Job Section of the Press Room, He came to us as a boy. And has developed into a very efficient foreman, and knows his business well. Which differs from that of the man who could only tell the difference bethe label on the can!

the label on the can!
"Then there were the old War
Gry artists. Mr. J. E. Laughlin
and Mr. J. Kelly are still in Toronto
and both doing well in their profes-

ght cents) was lend on his din-be had saved for The Army, ing on his trav-lource of joy to "In those days we were very par-"In those days we were very par-tial to striking, 'fronts,' and had a particular weakness for picturing the devil with tail, hoofs, and trident all complete. This rather got on the ures of a week-was the meeting nerves of some of our girl Officers. and one of these got so tired of sccing the devil in full war paint that before she started to sell a ceromrade of the Corps, Minster, has not to listtain issue of the paper, she took her Crayford long scissors and sheared the devil's tail tish origin; his im." and it is

off in every copy."
"Did you suffer much from hard times financially in those days?"
"I should just think we did. Of-

fiphy is Jack. The Army over ten there was no money on hand to pay for either ink or paper, and the wholesale dealers had to be asked to ago, he was a ard for whose had entertained But conversion give us long credit.
"Then the staff sometimes had

to wait for several days before they could draw their wages. It g a change in used to be a great sight every Friday, which was pay day, to see all the 'comps' measuring up what they had set during the week (all type was hand set in those days), and ted townsman then calculating what was due to

them, "I remember one of our Trade Secretaries, when things began to improve, volunteered to pay the bills once a month if wholesale firms would give a liberal discount." ould pray and so happy as s to face and arough. Then hake his head

BRIG. AND MRS. HAMMENTS.

Lead Memorable Sunday at Lippin-cott Street, Toronto. Harvest Festival Sunday was a fready clothing an surpass the lian forest at the season is

memorable day for the Corps (anys Correspondent Gooch). Brigadier and Mrs. Hamments were in charge of the meetings. The Brigadier himself led the morning open-air, which was well attended. In the Holiness meeting he spoke on "Thoughts Suggested by the Harvest"; a good crowd was present.

In the afternoon, the attendance was doubled. The Brigadier spoke on "The Devil's Drug Store." The Band played "The Citadel" March. Sunday night, the Hall was filled

and the Spirit of God was very manifest. Young People's Treasurer Cosway said farewell, to enter the Training College.

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neen used in line war cry. We couldn't afford new ones.
"We ran our own engraving plant, under Mr. J. Muirhead, now in charge of the T. Eaton Engraving charge of the T. Eaten Engraving Department. Shall Lever to get the formatial recrimination of the property of

our o'clock!"
"Any amusing incidents?"
"Yes," and the Major began laughig. "A man came into the office one day and persistently dared any of the staff to put him out. Truth to tell, everyone was a bit scared; so the foreman, a big Scotchman, was sent for. He was using a big knife, about three feet long, at the time, cutting some paper, and he made his appearance with this for-midable weapon in fils hand, "'Where's that man?' he roared

Where's that man? he roared out, brandishing the big knife. This was too much for the visitor, and he made a speedy exit amid the laughter of the staff.

"And then what anecdotes I could

tell of our 'printer's devils'!
"I heard of one of the early boys being sent to a neighbouring office for a 'left-handed monkey wrench! Another was asked to go down to the \_\_\_\_ firm and bring back the 'bed of a press!' As this may weigh anything from one to five tons, the boy didn't return with the goods.

Initiating them into the mysteries of 'type i ce' and 'space-benders' was

part of their early education,
"Ah, y s; there was lots of fun in
the good old days, and I suppose
there is still, only we have to view
these things at a distance to apprethese frings at a distance to appre-ciate them. And the swift-passing years rather incline, us to see the more serious side of things. Still, we keen happy in the work, and a merry heart is a continual feast."

Mr. Major Fraser, Young People's Sergeant-Major, spoke a few words on behalf: of the Junior Work. The Major Work and the Major Major

Sunday night, the Hall was filled, and the Spirit of God was very manifest. Young People's Treatment Convey said farwell, to emery Convey said farwell, to emery for the Candingst space very feeling. The candingst space very feeling by the reven years McLaston, with the Corre, and the inspiration she had received from those with the Corre, and the inspiration she had received from those with the Corre, and the inspiration of the Correlation of the

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Wagner referred to his desire to see our. Others on being brought into prison. "What saide me think of The Salvation Array," he said, "was than I remember in 1607, or 1808, The Array and to go and listen, and are one from I used to like to their them sing: "At the cross where I first saw the light."

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Wagner assured me, referring to the line. "Then the gloom had all past," that he believed his sins were past, that he believed his sins were really gone. He said he would like to have more prayer, and with that he went down open his knices and commenced to pray in a clear volce, "Our Father which are in Heaven," afterwards because off in autoliter strain, saying, "Flesse hear my prayer this morning, Lord-God, I thank 'Thee for The knic dealing. with me. I thank Thee for showing me the condition of my own heart. God bless the Officers of this Institution for all the kindness inst institution for all the kindness about to me since I have been in this place! God bless my wife and little children! God bless the dear Salvation Army Officers for coming to me in my distress, and for all that the little little in the salvation of the salv

ing to me in my distress, and for all their kinderses to me and my wife!"

Turning round in his cell, Warner saw the Bible that Espaira Rohad alken him from the Corps, and
he faild. "Higadier," I should like
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Then the key turned again, and Then the key turned again, and the Shefff, executioner, jail offic-ials, justice of the peace, and others came in, and the Sheriff stood for-ward, looking into the cell, and an-nouncing, "Wagner, your time has come,"

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Captain Hastler and styself walked belind Wagner to the platform of darth, and at a fusible repeating the Lord's prayer, the exception took siece. Peath was instantaneous.
The Sheriff and Officers felt the tracety terribity. Some of them came and shook hands with the condensed man in his cell, saying they could do no more for him and chokensed and the properties. ing back their Robs, "Before this affair," said the Sheriff to me, "I had not a grey hair in my head," and, taking off his hat, continued, "Look," Ilis head was sprinkled

"Jook." Ills head was aprinked all over with grey hart.
From the jal, Captain. Header woman, giving her all the comfort and conocition we could.

The orderal has been a trying one, and althought I have suffered much from steeplessness, and am still feeling the strain, it is gratifying to know that I was able to be of often little construct to the dying mann, During my last interview. Wagner tooked at me and said, "Brigader, in your preaching a tribe the young of companions, I would possibly not be here had I hern more carefully about the friends I formed in we earlier days."

## As the World Goes By.

Editorial Department. Men whose daily work and con-stant thought are with newspapers are deeply interested in first num-bers, but no such number ever made so profound an impression on my mind as did the first copy of "The War Gry" I ever saw. It hore a date in May, 1886, and even at this date, when so many numbers of the same paper have gone through my hands, it is not difficult to recall the principal contents of that mem-orable May issue—and of the few that followed

The biographical sketch of the Divisional Officer who had left the foot-plate of an engine for Officer-ship; the picture of an Army Band swinging briskly along through a mob of tatterdemalions in White-chapel, letters to Officers in all parts of the world; the original songs on the last page—some of the choruses. I still remember—and, more strangely arresting than all, the language ly arresting than all, the language of the battlefield! What stirring days—the days when we first saw The Army! What an inspiring memory.

October 4th, 1890, is one of the great dates in the history of The Army. On that day, after many months of suffering borne with noble courage. Catherine Booth passed to her place in the Army of the Skies, her, death and funeral and the launching shortly after of the Darkest England Social Scheme making 1890 one of the Movement's most notable years.

Till then the world had no conception of the rapidity with which The Army had developed during the "eighties," and the tremendous Crowds that watched the funeral procession pass that foggy aftermoon in October, with the enthusiasm and criticism that greeted the publication of "In Darkest England and The Way Out," aroused not only Great Britain, but other nawas an Organization which must now he taken seriously.

Speaking of the bountiful harvest in the West, the Delisie (Sask.) "Ad-vocate" says: "The people of this Province have much for which to be thankful," and makes the admirable suggestion: "If you are blessed

Events in the Late Mrs. Booth's Life

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Crowner to preach in "unconsecrated" buildings.

2502.—Preaches to great audiences at Crowner. Edinburgh, and Brighton.

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1875.—Campaign at Portsmouth. Chat-ham successes.

1876.—Appealing for funds at Weiting-borough, Kettring, and other places.

1878.—Frenches at Middlesbrough,

prolific and a the same time most

with your share of the crop, pay your debts (if you have any), thank God, and he grateful." was not writing for some of the many editions of the paper, he was

"There is no surer sign of the decay of spiritual perception than blindness to one's own faults, and turning to one's fellow-men to en-quire of one's defects and duties."

copies in his pockets.

In a noble tribute to her husband's devoted life and service, The late Commissioner Railton, who was one of The Army's most

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EDITORIAL WEEK-EN

Harvest Postival at Hamilto The Harvest Festival week Hamilton II. was led by Brig Walker, Editor of "The War water, Editor of the war-assisted by Ensign Ghurch, Corps Correspondent Wimble Hall bad-been yery tastefully-ated for the Occasion, with flowers, and corn, by Caplain timore, Cadet Johnson, and

On Saturday night, owing heavy downpour, it was impe to hold an open-air, but a crowd sathered for the i meeting, and a time of much ing resulted. Interesting tes ies were given by two e one of whom

A Harvest Festival Song was given on Sunday afterno night the crowd packed th

many having to stand at the Candidates Lucy Bramle Elsie Day said farewell if Training College, An Altar was an interesting feature meeting. Over \$26 was given



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to the co and Lieutenant Freeman. T newly-formed Band, together we the Songster Brigade, randfact-cellent service, while the assistan of Captains Carter and Barker, accompanied the Colonel, contrib

ed toward the success of the day The Hall was nicely decorate there was plenty of bright, cheet singing throughout the day, and key-note of the meetings

In the afternoon, we were oured with an instructive addr based upon what the Colonel say some autable places on one of journeys in Europe, the prince conclusion of his reflections to ious historical happenings being one that disaster never fails to low in the wake of nations and who forget lebovah.

Candidate Mess, who enters Women's Social Training Insti-said a few words of farewell in evening meeting, after "The by the Songsters. The prayer

"The Judgment of the Last Harvest Day" was the subject clear and forceful address deli by the Colonel at night.

whole-hearted, noly mg'contained in Mrs. General off's world-faimed addresses, let were first published in 1887, der the title. "Popular Christley," it is almost impossible for to realize that the clear-ringing ce that uttered them has been for more than twenty years. as in the autumn of 1890 that the of The Army Mother passed he Skies, and yet, whenever and rever we dip into these pages, azif from the cold graye in

ey Park Cemelers. er words are so personal and so ned. She does not generalize, has the power of singling us out, ting us from the crowd. The r feels she is speaking straight heart. "Thou art the man!" ries, and he can never again tite the same after having seen himself in the fierce light ese Impassioned entreatieshot in their intesity, over-mingly convincing in logical

he original preface to the volretained in the new and ate edition-Mrs. Booth exd the fear that these ads might, in cold type, produce pression of censoriousness was not possible when, asby the Spirit of God, she dealt er hearers face to face. Time bundantly proved that those vere entirely unfounded. Sinis indeed a language that is here understood, and nothing contemptible in the pulpit or platform as insincerity. one has spoken more powerin this bear Mrs. Booth

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Mrs. Knibbs, Toronto I.

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A Destiny-Making Book.

A VOICE THAT, THOUGH SILENT, IS STILL RINGING THROUGH THE WORLD. (By the Editor.)

you are descanting? And unless your teaching induces men and wothemselves, it is a mockery . . . How my heart has ached over this aimless, pointless preaching, I could not express. Perhaps, when I have had the rare opportunity of a Sunday's rest I have gone to some near place of worship, hoping to be re-freshed or stimulated, and to see sinners saved, or at least convicted; but, plas! I could only weep as Ilistened to dissertations on some

Any book that were made the vehicle of such daring pronouncements, such stinging rebukes of insincerity and formality—any book, indeed, that were a spiritual searchlight, revealing to misdirected or groping souls the whole fruth, unpalatable though it might sometimes be, could not but wield a powerful and far-reaching spiritual influence. There is no doubt whatever that such has been the case with "Popular Christianity." In all parts the world it has discovered men and



ereed or doctrine which had propalily been believed or approved by everybody present since they were children, while the poor empty souls were left starving for want.

"The hungry sheep look up and are not fed." It was because Mrs. Booth brought to famishing souls the true Bread of Life that the people received her as a messenger of God, and it is her compassionate fervour in topies that are always vital to men and women who realize anything of the responsibility of life, that makes her appeals as applicable and as forceful now as when they were uttered by the living voice.

women "at case in Zion," aroused them from their stupor, and sent them forth to proclaim God's saving, sanctifying Word.

How many of these are Officers in The Salvation Army as a result of their reading of this book! A young ndnister, who once heard Mrs. Booth preach, announced his intention of at once becoming a Salvationist, Mrs. Booth, fearing that he might be acting without due thought, advised him to go on with his present work, and in the hope of helping him where he was, sent him a copy of "Popular Christianity." He might perhaps have accepted her

countel had he not received that book; but, ones he had read these tringing calls, there was no going back, and he persisted in his application, and was eventually accepted, now an Officer in a leading position, and has given harmy year valuable service in The Army. To him, as to numerous others, "Dopular Christianity" has been a destinyate the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the pro making book.

What, too, has not this single vol-ume done for the Churches! How many ministers have trankly acat a time when they were all too of things!"

Many of the declarations of the book have now become well-known aphorisms in The Army, and the number of striking passages that in-vite quotation is bewildering, especially when one's space is gone, There are glistening pearls on every page. Here is a paragraph which, for essential fact and completeness of statement in such brief compass, it would be difficult to match any-

What is man's disease? Mrs. Booth asks, and answering her own inquiry continues: "Sin, badness, falseness, spiritual death. Salvation means restoration to goodness, to truth, to spiritual life, and to God. It means deliverance from inward evil, and renewal of the heart in righteousness and true Holiness, It means the right adjustment of the faculties of the soul, bringing It into harmony with the laws of its own being, with the laws of God, and wills the rightful claims of its fellow-beings. In short, it means being put right in all its relations for time and for eternity.

\*Popular Christianity. By Mrs Rooth. Handsomely bound in blue cloth. Price 55c postpaid. May be obtained from the Trade Depart ment, Salvation Army Temple Toronto.

LOST, BUT FOR THE ARMY.

"I don't know what I should do without them," says one poor mother; and this is the remark continually heard in sonnection with our Industrial Stores in Harfis Street and Gore Avenue. The Staff. is working at its highest pressure in order to keep pace with the work in hand, but the phones in the various departments - clothing, furniture, paper-are ringing almost continual-

The heads of each department were recently divited by the Ensign to a meeting and disner, and in two hours quite a number of helpful schemes were brought forward.

This meeting. Lunderstand, is the first of its kind, and is to be extended to cach month. Exchange

Vancouver Social Workers in Council

Much real enterprise is being shown by Ensign Mardall and his staff of earnest workers in connec-Institutions (says G. W.), and judging by conversation overheard at houses, The Army is coming into

Weekly spiritual meetings in our ...... Metropole for the roomers is the first, and a special programme is al-ready arranged for the first of these,

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truce no more "masterly inactivity" no more worldly pleasure or worldly as to hin and rain. "God will have dress or show; no more coveteous-nell men to repent." He will have

He laid down His life for us.

use, following in His foot-lespised, troubled, persecuted, d, we have by His continual

sied victory, seen crowds of a set at liverty. because we still hear that bice, high above all the noise

ny waters, bidding us go on to ome the world.

War! Yes, we will have more war, e will seize on the slain of the nighter of our people; and cleav-to pieces with the sword of

ing to pieces with the sword of truth the wretched victims of un-belled inistry, we will send their quiv-ering parts, dripping with a soul's bloud into every corner of the world with the cry of "Wee unto him that holdeth back his sword!"

Upon every hill-top, and from the high tower, shall gleam the

TERESTING.

cences in connection

with 'The War Cry'?

Why, sure-Yards of

them!" So spoke

Attwell, the Manager of the

Department at Headquar-a "War Cry" interviewer.

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His own people to repent and do ing or smoking or self-indulgences their arst works. He will have them of any kind. No more sin! Bought



A Resourceful "War Cry" Herald. But the dog was not so proud as Most certainly not, young man." his master.

bandon for ever all friendship with with Blood, Israel is to be cleansed of Christ depart from iniquity. No more unbellef; no more pride;

the world, and all parley with evil with that Blood, and to be kept sep-hearts. Let all that name the name arate and unspotted from the world. Then, and then only, will God restore to Israel that kingdom, that

worship God in the Spirit, and on Icsus Christ, and have no dence in the flesh."

Then on to victor faint heart be st hanging back to there fight No more keeping religion to you'r self, or doing good in a quiet way while the smoke of tormented mile while the smoke of formence mi-lions rises blacker and blacker up from the eternal pit of woe, and the wail of anguish burst from dying lips, from dying souls on every side, and the dance of sin and death goes and the dance of sin and death goes madly on over the very worse so the mutilated slain.

To every lip the trumpet, and freed every heart the life and death cry of warning and hope!

Above all the din of the world's rattle, above every storm of bitter enmity to Christ, above the roar of every tempest of wee that bursts upon a sin-bound world, let the King's name be heard loud and clear, till not by tens or thousands merely, but by millions, those who have hated and refused Him fall weeping at His feet, to take up the easy yoke, and then to rise and sval the lines of victory, Salyation, and ways, everywhere!

Our eyes have seen His Salvation our hearts has come wherever where fought. To the times and the ruffian, to the drunkard and the harlot, to the proud Pharisec and the despairing villain, has come the new soul-life of a risen Saviour, We have met the felon as he let other chance" such as he neve desperade as he stood, glass if hand, amongst his "pals," an turned him into a prophet of th Most High. We have put to fligh the armies of the aliens, hoverin over the dying bed of those who life has been slavery to sin, and th angels have come to carry the recued home. We have

"War Cry" Memories.

MAJOR ATTWELL RELATES SOME REMINISCENCES OF EARLY-DAY WARFARE IN CANADA. Toronto Headquarters on "The War it off in the morning, after which

Cry," he said to me. As he was the it would run the whole day without Commissioner's Private Secretary, I knew for sure that it was more than a rumour, so without more ado I. packed my trunk, and took the train for Toronto.

"The War Cry' Office in those days was situated in an old church which stood next to where the Temple now stands. Eaton's factory operation often had to be repeated during the day, which was yery as is built on the site. How well do I remember going there the first morning after my arrival, and seeing Captain G. L. Phillips (now Major) seated in a little dark office reading

"Those were days of unrest in The Army, and I had the unique ex-The Army, and I had the unique ex-perience of working under the di-rection of an ex-Officer for two-weeks. The Editor of that time had resigned, but to prevent things get-ting into a muddle, had consented to stay on for two weeks and edit

paper. "What sort of a plant did you What solves in those days?"
We had a steam lant for some time, which gave fairly good sertime, which gave fairly good sertime, which gave fairly good sertime, which gave fairly good sertime.

gravating when we had to catch gravating when we had to catch certain mail. And as regards to lighting, well, we suffered mor headaches from that than from an other cause. Every time the wits went round the lights bobbed down and you can understand what a tak setting type and reading proofs wa setting type and reading proofs we under such conditions. We wer glad at lengths to almost give the wretched plant away and buy ou power from the Electric Light Con attention. But the theory differed from the practice, as we soon found out. The usual early morning scene paner from the Electric Light Cont pany. Gas plants, of course, hav improved since then."

"What about the staff of thos was that of six aird sometimes eight men trying to turn the large fly-

ation. There comes to my Mr. Flemington Crowe, still in th same trade in Toronto. "Jim," he was familiarly called, landed Toronto many years ago without cent in his pocket. The first night he slept at a hotel, and on wakin in the morning he opened the wir placed. He took immediate advantage of the opportunity to make his exit unnoticed. Let us hope that he paid up later. His ability to over come difficulties was also shown when making up the pages of The Wa of an article to fill up the entire column, he would add a paragrap or two of his own composition! S far as I know, this was never dis covered by the author, Such a this could hardly pass unnoticed now

days under our present cagle-eye



ose who knew ted in The Army while atneetings at Toronto I. ne years ago, she has ever Captain Cummings, been Soldier of the Corps. fair weather and foul she by the ship, and when, there was trouble in the very few Soldiers re-

But she was also loved for he kindness to the poor. When in health it seemed that she was almost always helping those in need or vis-

rades and greatly respected by our

iting or nursing the sick.

For the last two years, however, her ministrations have been of necessity greatly limited, and, herself a sufferer, she, ton, has needed and received that kind of attention. She endured much pain, and had, in addition, lost her mortal sight, but the Captain, who often visited her, never found her in gloom or doubt: she loved and trusted to the end.

When the Captain last saw her silve, on Friday, September 12th, he thought she seemed more rested. She knew, however, that for her the weary wheels of life would ereferring to the Capd wife some ospect of she said:

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Fineral Levice were conducted by Brigadh Taylor at the late home of our courses and at Prospect or contract and the contract of the contract o

Lovegreen. Converted and enrolled as a Soldier at Stouffville, Ont., over thirty-one years ago, she was transferred with her husband to Clinton and later to Palmerston. At each place she laboured well for the

She was a true Soldier of The Army, often at the front when feeling far from well. Her heart was

in the work. On September 2nd, she passed away, just three days before her sixtieth birthday.

The funeral service was conducted at the home by Captain Milton, of Wingham, a large crowd being pre-sent. The Soldiers marched to the

A Memorial service was held the following Sunday, conducted by Brother Lovegreen. Captain Waldroff and Lieutenant Krauth took part. At the close, two souls sought pardon: We would ask the prayers of all comrades for the bereaved family.



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Plaster Rock Awakening.

HOW THE BAND HELPED THE REVIVAL AND THE REVIVAL HELPED THE BAND - ADJUTANT MERKS WRITES OF CAUSES AND RESULTS.

probable causes and continued results of the remarkable soul-saving awakening at Plaster Rock, N.B., in connection with the visit of Wood-

stock Band, the Commanding Officer, Adjutant T. J. Meeks, writes as

"I think I can answer your first work was our visitation. The Band-

"What has happened at Plaster Band took part in this, aid were Rock since the Band teft? I am in them elves greatly helped in so di-

formed by the Rev. Mr. Young ing as well as being able to encour-

(Buptist) that the work is going on . ege the young beginners. The Rev. splendidly and that twenty-five more. Mr. Whiteside and I went out to-

ise to our request for further information regarding the

masier and every member of the

gether between the afternoon and

evening meetings, on Wednesday, and visited fourteen homes. Brother

WHAT SHALL WE MAKE OF CANADA?

Cry the souls that are touched of

We'll make it the land of righteous

And Freedom's beloved abode;

A land where manhood shall rank

The things that man's hands can

strange thing, love, And a place for Humanity's sake.

J. W. Bengough in the Toronto

What will we do with Canada

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make,

cting Incidents from Brigadies Cloud's Early-day Life.

Young though he was at the time (now Brigadier Divisional Com-Birmingham, Eng.) was a hard put to crack, and on the was a nard nut to crack, and on title hight of his conversion a faithful woman Soldier of the Corps dealt with him for upwards of an hour before he yielded.

Known as a fiddler—for he was a

Known as a noder-for he was member of a famous North Country family of fiddlers be was asked to luting his instrument to the meeting. Fine on the Sunday following his conversion, young Cloud was stiting on The Army platterm fid-dling to his heart's content. Soon he added the concerting and a circular tenor to his list of musical instrument friends.

There is a tinge of humour connected with The Army's discovery of his vocal powers. When Cloud donned the tri-colour ribbon he was somewhat nervous. This is rather an encroachment on credulity, but scarcely ever opened his mouth to

Speak or sing. One day, however, an old Salvationist, who was sitting next to Thomas the partorm, noticed the youngster's silence—the youngster's silence—the young musician rather irritated him. At last, losing control of himself, he gave Cloud a

when the result was declared the . None but happy people want to sing Brigadier presented the six Band- at that pitch!" nasters to the Band.

The object lesson was essentially the object lesson was essentially successful; proved the impossibility of the Bandsmen arriving at a mani-mous opinion concerning a Bandmaster, and demonstrated the necessity for a governing authority. The difficulty was ended, the Bandmaster's position was respected; discontent was, swept out of the way, and religious activity was once again

introduced. We have stated that the Brigadier plays a cornet. It is of great assistance to him when campaigning at small Corps, and he is a great be-liever in it as a health-assister.

Concerning this matter, the Brigadier says: "Playing the cornet keeps me in good trim. I attribute my strength of chest and lungs to the blowing of a cornet. I left off playing for a short while, and I wasn't half so fit physically." He regards singing, too, as a great tonic, and a most effective part of his campaigning. Mrs. Cloud and the Brigadier will sing as many as twenty duets during a week-end!

Simcoe once more take its place among the Corps having a Band. Under the leadership of Captain B. Pagmire, the Band, although only a few weeks old, is thriving and arousing interest, and already has been a means of blessing to many coe once more take its place

The Brandon Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Symonds, is baton of Bandmaster Symonds, is making good progrees; says Band-Secretary). We visited Carberry on a secretary sunday, and conducted the day's meetings. The towns-people treated its very well; and we believe that our efforts will-result in much blessing.

Lippincott St. (Toronto) Band recently visited Wychwood, and gave a musical meeting in the tent, which was full. Adjutant Ritchie, of Wychwood, presided.

of Wychwood, presided. man C. Tranter to the trombone section. Lippincott now has twentyfour players, and there are two learners well on the way. Band-master Ives still holds the baton.

Winnipeg la Prairie C.").

our correspondent) could find words to express his de-(says our corresp

light. So-he gave the Band a de The week-end's programme is "Scenes from a Prodigate Seau' and "English (and Webbi Life.

Melodies." Melodies."

In a meeting which Major Me.
Lean (?) conducted with the Jusiors, thirteen children knelt at the

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> is an extract from a letter received since we returned to Woodstock: young converts are a wonderful work. I aftended the meeting last night, when two young giris and several older people came forward for conversion and consecration.

question best, so I will start there.

souls have been converted. Seventy-

three testimonies were given in his

prayer meeting the night after our

departure. The converts have been

doing spectings themselves, and have had some big crowds. Here

Great Thing You Came.
"It certainly was a great thing for Plaster Rock when you people came, and I hope you will be back And a place shall be found for that before very long."

"Mr. Young expects to baptize thirty on Sunday, with others to follow. Then some will unite with

"The Rev. Mr. Whiteside (Methodist), who cancelled his services to he with us, seemed to feel from the first that we would have souls, and it was largely due to his urging that first came forward on the first night of our visit. We were giving a musical program, with testimonies and a Bible reading. An old man came forward, and a saloon-keeper held up his hand for prayer. This seemed to create enthusiaem for the Sunday, when twenty-seven seekers were counted at the Penitent-

"A young wife got up in one of the meetings and said she had been praying for souls to be converted for a long time, and the previous week had knelt in the kitchen at 11.45 p.m., and asked God how long she would have to wait for an answer to her prayers. While praying she received an assurance that she would not have to wait much longer.

"The Rev. Mr. Brown (Baptist) also gave us a hearty welcome, and attended every service. His two sons, who were converted, are doing well, and both father and mother are very thankful to God for the way He has blessed them and answered their prayers.

Straight for Souls.

"After the break on Sunday night Went straight for souls (changing our plans, to remain until Thursday night at least). After the meeting was opened, one of the ministers would read a portion from God's word and the converts. testify. This seemed to of greatest bles of the time of the christians of the christians of the christians will and ministers would will and the invitation to singer

"Although the services were pow-erful all the way through, and deep convertion prevailed, there were many things said and done which assed, he people to launch hereits

enrolled on August 17th, 1913, is ready to testify anywhere to the help he received through praying with the people. We feel, indeed, that we are all stronger in our spiritual life by what we experienced in this series of meetings.

was Mrs. Petchey, a comrade who was converted in England twenty years ago through hearing the old sec. One of these t SODE:-

Plaster Rock, gave st monies, and a Rible res ed. No one came for Then salvation, of course, will draw nigh; But till washed in the blood of the

You will never be ready to die.'

years, and is an active Church member. She helped to create in-

A lad who was recently charged with theft at St. John, N. B., was handed over to Adjulant Cummins on the Saturday, and kept by him until the Monday morning, when he appeared in court. White the Adjutant was speaking with the magiscourt, and the Adjutant was asked to take care of the boy for a few

A land where Brotherhood holds And the strongest force is the Where the jungle at last has vanvery creditable appearance. ished away And we dwell in the Neighbour-

His mother, it was said, had failed to look after her boy. He will be cared for by The Army, for the present, at least.

100 WAR CRY

MENACE TO CANADA'S YOUTH e previous year's ontput in Canada, there has million cigarettes."—News Item. A GROW "Compared been 21 increase

William Cooper, the drammer, terest in our meet Rock.

went to Arthurette. a musical festival. Church, which was us for the occasion Young men brought and planks and made the aisles, standing a "The only ex-Salvationist we met

"'With a sorrow for sin let repen-

"After the music, tance begin,

Crucified Lord. Burnett) had converts

"She has been faithful all these

#### ARMY OFFICER CARES POR PIRST OFFENDER

trate, the lad's mother rushed into the court room; saying she wanted her boy. She was ordered out of

When the lad was handed over to him on the Saturday (says "The St. John Globe") he was in a very disreputable condition, but when he appeared in court on Monday he was neatly dressed, and presented a

> a communication 18. "Rev. Mr. Brown eleven have sought a eleven have sought a dition to those air. This makes a total of and forty-two. Mr. in part, 'We had a in part, We had a last night. The wo broken up and old run. Glory to God!!
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four hundred people. T

on Sunday, and one is the foot of the stag to God for mercy.

"Fine crowds flocke both outdoors and indemost part, kind friends

entertainment, so that

fact that travelling enheavy, we cleared \$75.0

"Helped Very such

says:-

Young:-

have a warm spot

the people here. Ye workers will never

May the dear Lord 1 sincere prayer. Give

for your work here.

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Only from so gior we bring forth so lot shall be use re that have been. Remember Calvar member that agony till your hearts beat throb to do more f called you to glory

Remember how His way, our way, inight, ever as full as of furious res closed eyes, that Him, and with hearts, you see th leads to triump thrones. We shall conqu

let "The War Cry Quick!

Bay Robe the service was



Latest Photograph of the Winnipeg I. Band, with Ensign and Mrs. Me rett, the Corps Officers,

dig in the ribs and told him to sing. This the youngster immediately did, nd with surprising effect, too. His shrill voice dominated the situation; the more he crescended, the crowd decrescendoed. From that night on he was debbed "the boy with the

As an Officer, he saw much of life in the Field, and eighteen years ago became a Divisional Officer. When in the Field he was considered a walking musical emporium. Attached to a broad belt were a concerting. iddle, banjo, a cornet, and a couple

In the course of his many years' settle numerous Band difficulties, Settle numerous Band difficulties.
One especially we might record
(says the "Bandsman, Local Officer,
and Songster"). A man had been appointed Bandmaster of a certain enusical combination of repute. The appointment was not favoured by a certain section of the Band, who

created much discontent.
The Brigadier called a meeting ich the Bandsmen, and dealt with he difficulty in a most unique man-After weighing the case thorughly and summing up the posion and attitude of the Bandsmen. he celled out in turn the names of e chief leaders of the trouble, and copy of The Musical Salvationist' hedders a show of hands as to and see low high the tunes are set

Songster"). The Corps are few and small, but the spirit of the Salvationists is splendid, and in Brigadier Jeanmonod they have a leader after their own heart. Nearly the whole of the Brigadier's work has been of a pioneer character. In France.

taly, Switzerland, and Belgium he has pressed on with his work, and has brought music and singing into many hundreds of discordant lives.

It is astonishing what a lot of good can be done with a violin, a mandolin, or a guitar, and an armful of "En Avants" ("War Crys"), by a couple of placky Belgium comrades. They go from cafe to cafe. some time, facing opposition, and at other times greeted with kindness, but one or the other, they keep on with their work and are here and there able to win some of the worst for Christ.

At a recent gathering in England, Commissioner Cox declared that Salvationists were the happiest people in the world, "If you doubt what the Commissioner has said about the Salvationists being the happiest of people," remarked Dr. Harry Guinness, who was presiding at theteathering, "I would suggest a test which perhaps you may not have hought of applying. Take a

which appeared some time ago in the "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster," and under the caption, "Have Done Well in Orillia," the

"Packet" says:—
"The group photograph of our excellent Salvation Band was aprly described as 'A Band of Property-Owners. The point is in the re-markable fact (still more striking to a mader in England, no doubt) that every one of the twenty-five statement is qualified only by the are minors, and not yet heads of families, but their respective fathers own the houses in which they

"Another interesting fact is that every member of the Band is an Englishman, the leader, Mr. G. W. Gross, being a Northampton man. It is interesting further to learn that every member of the Band, with one exception, has come to Orillia since Mr. Gross arrived here, about seven years ago. Nobody need imagin by the way, that these good pe carnings of their Band instru Not one of them, from Mr. down, receives a cent

received in the town, and the is progressing under their con That the people are interesthe Corps was visibly eviden our correspondent espice in adel a silver-plated cornet had been given to the loca

Captain and Mrs. Blancy met, at their Quarters, the About eightee Band were prition hours a time was held tain gave a held with tain gave a held tain gave a eral Local pressing th

stand by the Flag. The Bandsmen h celved the new Special Ban Bandmaster Adam Bandmaster Ad xious that his Ba d shoul usically, our Bar

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